

Carlyle and the Bride.

We were inside passengers by a mail coach, and before it started a young bride and bridegroom on their honeymoon joined us. The bride was charm ing, and Carlyle courteously talked to her about sight seeing and the pleasures of traveling, mounting at times to higher themes, like a man who never had a care. He got out of the coach for a moment at a roadside inn, and the bride, whom I happened to have known at Belfast, from whence she came, immediately exclaimed, "Who is that twadaling old Scotchman who allows no one

to utter a word but himself?" I was so tickled by this illustration of the folly of scattering pearls in unsuitable places that I burst into a guffaw of laughter, which was not easily extinguished. In the evening Carlyle asked But now you see Rovealed in me me what I had been laughing at so boisterously. I told him, expecting him to be as much amused as I was. But philosophers, I suppose, don't like to be. But rather those depressing wees with which boisterously. I told him, expecting him to be as much amused as I was. But laughed at by young brides, for he was as much disconcerted by the incident as as index disconcerted by the incident as fashion plateb a beau of four and twenty.—C. Gavan One song I raise in Art's dispraise, and so do I Duffy in Contemporary Review.

Faster Trains to Come.

That the speed of passenger trains in this country is destined to rapidly increase in the near future seems certain. There is nothing in railroading that renders such large and quick returns to the | And de management as catering to the wants and desires of the traveling public. the past five years in the equipment of through express trains from the seaboard to the west and southwest.

The luxury and comfort that can today be obtained on one of the many limited trains passing over any of the great trunk lines is in strong contrast to what was furnished five or six years ago, and it would seem that there was in that direction. What the public are now seeking, and what will certainly be furnished, is fast time; and that this is appreciated by railroad managers is well evidenced by the large sums that are now being spent to perfect the roadways of the more important lines.—Scribner's. Is not reflect, and remarks unkind they pass

It Must Have Been Chilly. A Georgia man was in Waterbury during a cold snap. He had just arrived from the sunny south and his pores were all open. He slept at the pores were all open. He slept at the my muse before)—
Scoville House when the mercury went When by this rhyme you see that I'm not in it correctly below zero and the wind blew a mile a

"Why," said he, telling of it in his The old time bard pleasant southern accent, "the chambermaid gave me some extra blankets because I was from the south. I were all cause I was from the south. I were all gilets droop, my underclothes and piled my clothing While Lachesis brews over the bedclothes.

"Then I put the contents of my satchel over all and piled the satchel itself on top of that, and weighed it all down with the crockery and furniture. If I could have got the door off its hinges I'd have put that on too.

"Blame me, seh, 'twas as cold in that bed as it ever was on Plymonth rock." Another southern man who lives here says that Georgian is sure to go home and tell lies about this climate which will give the whole state a chill.-Water-

The Tall Grass of Tucatan,

The sizal grass of Yucatan is one of the most remarkable vegetable products known. It grows in long blades, some times to the length of four or five feet, and when dry the blade curls up from side to side, making a cord which is stronger than any cotton string of equal size that has ever been manufactured. It is in great demand among florists and among manufacturers of various kinds of grass goods, but as soon as its valuable properties become known it will have a thousand uses which are now undreamed of. Ropes, cords, lines of any description and any size may be manufactured of it, and a ship's cable of sixal grass is one of the possibilities of the future. It is almost impervious to the action of salt water, and is not readily decayed or disintegrated by moisture and heat, and will in time prove one of the most valuable productions of Central America .- St. Louis to know what the fellow did say. Globe-Democrat.

Pinusible.

Major d'Arlandes, like many another French soldier, was tired of waiting for promotion and opportunities to dis-tinguish himself. He seized an opportunity to enjoy a little excitement and at the same time to remind Louis XVI of his buffled ambitions.

He made a balloon ascension, which at that time was thought to be a very risky affair. The king promptly reproved him for his rashness

"Your majesty will partien me, hope," said the officer, "but the fact is the minister of war has made me so many promises in the air that I went up to look for some of thom."-Paris Let-

Tuilless Cuts.

Canditions other than those of mere breeding seem to have much influence on the development of physical charac ter in cats. In one authenticated case a tabby, which ad lost her tail by having that append e run over, gave birth in her next litter to three stomp tailed kittens out of seven. The Manx cat is not the only tailless variety. In the Crimea is found another, sind of cat which has no tail. The domesticated Malay cat has a tail that is only about one half the usual length, and very often it is tied by nature in a sort of knot which cannot be straightened out,-interview in Wash-

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And my on

From year to year
Was full of cheer
And things,
Despite the few regrets (perdient) which grim dyspepsy brings; But now how strange and harch a change has come upon the scene. And horrors appall the life where all was for-Yes, wasting care hath cast its snare about my

honest heart,
Because, alas! it hath come to pass my daughter's learnt Delaarte. In flesh and joint and every point the counter

part of me,
She grew so fast she became at last a marvelous thing to see!
Long, gaunt and slim, each ganging limb
played stumbling block to tother—
The which excess of awkwardness quite morti-

which certify unto all the shy, unconscious age of youth;
If maidenkind be pure of mind, industrious, tidy, smart,
What need that they should fool away their
youth upon Delsarte?

Now, as for me, I like to see the carriages un

In good old times my numerous rhymes occa-sioned general mirth,

the present's rife; Unreconciled to that gaunt child (who's now a fashion plate) fight with Fate:
This gaugling bard has found it hard to see his counterpart.
Long loose and slim, divorced from him by that hectic dude, Delsartel

Where'er she goes She loves to pose In classic attitudes, droop her eyes in languid wise and feign abstracted moods; And she-my child-(Who all so wild,

Nothing so fully exemplines this as the immense change that has taken place in That once she knew not what to do with those

great big hands and feet)
Now comes and goes with such repose, so calmily sits or stands.
Is so discreet with both her feet, so deft with Why, when I see that satire on me, I give an angry start

And I utter one word (it is commonly heard derogatory to Delsarte! In years gone by 'twas said that I was quite

go, and it would seem that there was scrumptions man-by much room for further improvement. Concelt galore had I before this Delsarte craze But now these wise Folks criticise My figure and my face.

And I opine they even incline to sneer at my musical bass; Why, sometimes they presume to say this wart on that antique; With lusty bass and charms of face and figure will I part

Ere they extort this grand old wart to placate their Delsartel O wretched day as all shall say who've known

any more! Goodby the mirth that over earth diffused such keen delight-Of pork and lard Is plainly out of sighti
All withered now about his brow the laurel

For the poor old Muse A portion of scalding soup! So 'grave this line, O friends of minel over my

"He hustled and strove, and fancied he throve, till his daughter learnt Desarte!"

—Eugene Field in Chicago News.



Clara (upon the announcement of he friend's engagement to the Duke of Dead broke -Did he first tell you that he loved you, dear, and then speak about the pas siquate yearning in his heart, and all that!

Maud-Why, no. Clara-Didn't he say something about life's stermy ocean and about his strong protecting arms that would always shield you, and how, ever since he first beheld you, he had been haunted by your pleading eyes, and his love had gone out to you in a great, passionate outburst? Didn't he say that life without you would be a dreary waster

Maud-No; certainly not. Clara (impatiently)-Then I should like Maud-He didn't say a word. I did the talking.-Life.

Aaron Burr's Eyes. The late Miss Theodosia Burr Davis. of New York, was a dear friend of mine in the long, long ago days. The niece and ward of Matthew L. Davis, the intimate associate and biographer of Burr. she had a store of anecdotes of men who one-which I shall repeat as nearly as

me most of all:

"I was a schoolgirl of fourteen, spending a short vacation at Uncle Matthew's house in the city, when one day I heard him calling to me from the hall below and went to the head of the stairs. 'Come down,' he said. 'There is a gen bolts after they are in position. tleman here who wishes to see you." hesitated, held back by some undefinable fear. Again he said, 'Come down,' and in such tones that I dared not disobey. He led me into the parlor, and there on the sofa sat an old man whom I had \$00,000 more. never before seen. Very old he looked, dressed in the costume of the last century, with his snow white hair drawn back and tied in a cue behind. But his eyes-they were not old. Large, dark and each employee does twice as much and deep, they flashed with all the fire work as former! of youth. I never saw such eyes in man or woman. They fascinated while they

"My uncle led me forward and said. *Colonel Burr, this is the child of whom I spoke. I need not tell you whose name she bears.' The old man rose, took my hand in his and held me out at arms length and looked at me-looked at me with those eves which seemed to see into my very soul. Only a moment, but the moment was an hour. Then he dropped my hands and exclaimed in a voice trembling with emotion: 'Take her away Mutthew, take her away! I cannot beat it!" I saw him only once afterward, to was on Broadway, and I tried to slip by him unperceived. But when I turned to look back he was standing still, following me with those wonderful, wonderful eyes. They haunt me still, and will, I know, while memory lasts. -St.

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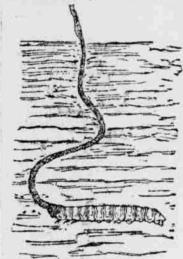
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CHINESE INSCOT FUNGUS DRUG.

In Winter an Insect, in Summer a Plant Esteemed as a Medicine. Through the courtesy of Mr. A. C. Jones, United States consul, stationed at Chin Kinng, China, and the commissioner of customs of that part, the editors of Insect Life have received specimens of the offici-



HOST LARVA.

nel preparation of the parasitic fungus, Cordyceps chinensis. This Cordyceps is parasitic on a native Chinese caterpillar, and is not unlike a congeneric North American species, Cordyceps (Torrubia) ravenelii Berkeley, known as the White grub fungus. The accompanying letter of transmittal, containing interesting notes of this insect fungus, is reproduced here-

Cordyceps chinensls is in winter an inect, in summer a plant. It grows upon the head of a caterpillar as a disease of the erally tied together with red cotton. Each of the many pieces



COMMERCIAL BUNDLE OF joine. It comes LARVA AND FUNGI. from the provinces of Hupeh, Szechuan and Thibet,

The accompanying figures illustrate the narasitized erub in the earth growing upon its host larva in its natural underground position, natural size and the commercial article, also natural size.

The rolling of hollow stay bolts is an industry recently introducest and claimed to possess special advantages, says The Age of Steel. In this process two pieces of iron rolled in U-shaped section are laid together and wired in that position, these parts being then heated to a welding heat and run through rolls, and as the welded tube comes from the rolls it passes over a mandrel, which fills the interior; before reach ing the second pair of rolls it cools slightly figured prominently in national affair and shrinks upon the mandrel, and in this seventy or eighty years since; but this pair of rolls it is drawn from the mandrel and the interior cleared. In this way, by possible in her own words-interested five repeated operations, a hollow stay ho is obtained which has a uniform interior diameter. The material must necessarily be the very best quality of charcoal iron; the bolts are made in lengths of six feet, and it is alleged that a considerable saving in expense is amude by using bollow stay halt from instead of drilling the ends of the

The Louisville and Nashville railroad has purchased a valuable tract of land in Montgomery, Ala. and will erect a very handsome depot. The road paid \$60,000 for the site, and the depot building is to cost

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The murex and purpura were mixed in the process in the proportion of two to one. Fabrics thus dyed had a very surprising and beautiful effect of coler. presenting metallic green reflections from one point of view and in others showing brown and purple tints. Chemists for some time imagined that the iridescence of the feathers of humining birds and peacocks was caused by a substance of the nature of murexide, but it is known now that these brilliant hoes are occasioned by a structure of the jected to the stares and insults of a miscelfeathers which breaks up the light laneous crowd. Murexide is now obtained from guano as well as from mollusks. - Interview in panies which charge less than one dollar Washington Star.

"How do you know the lee is thick enough to skate out" nelect it's father.

Robert Grainen, Frank Wills, Ormonde "Better, James Galloway, George Decham, Week," replied Tomory. -Harper's Young and William Callington all well known

The Longest Continuous Fiber. The longest continuous ther known at It has been positively appointed that the present time is that or sile. At he Edwin booth will return to the stage next well fed slik worm will often yield 1,000 ratio long, and in one instance one has been produced which contained 1,26 yards Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria taker

NOTES OF MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. Joseph Haworth has recently produced with success that powerful tragedy "The Bells," in which Henry Irving won such a wonderful triumph. His repertory con-tains now three plays, "The Bells" "St. Marc" and "The Leavenworth Case."

This is one of the worst years on record for both theatrical and musical enterprises

Lotta is the richest actress in the world. It has been announced that Judith Beroide will star during the season of 1863-4 in a new play cailed "A Daughter of the Peo-ple," which is said to deal dramatically with labor subjects without southing the which the snails had been allowed to labor question. It is said to give Miss putrefy. In the mixture thus com- Berolde ample opportunity for strong and artistic acting.

Mme. Mellin, the operatio divinity whose name has been scandalously connected lately with that of a young sprig of French royalty, is a woman past thirty. Five years ago the was considered the most promiving roung singer in Paris and was called the "coming Parti." Helen Deuvesy, the wife of John Ward,

the baseball player, and gone on the stage it was her determination to continue her public career that caused the quarrel of a year or two ago between berself and her It is hoped that the impending Art

frind fair in New York will not the \$100,000 needed by the fund to build an orphanage. There is much opposition to the fair from professionals, who somewhat naturally feel that it is unwise and unnecessary to put the best women of the stage on exhilation in booths, where they will be sub-Hereafter all theatrical or operatic com-

admission in Brunswick, Ga., will be turn) ten dollars for such performance. have thurging more than one dollar will be taxed totally dollars. Robert Groinen, Frank Willis, Ormonde

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Costly and beautiful boxes and bas kets of flowers are sent to sick friends, to be carefully banished from the sickroom and waste their sweetness unnoticed and unappreciated anywhere; at every fenet and function flowers are everywhere, and are often glanced at only to estimate their cost; some seathetig hostesses, in lien of bowls and vases scattered through the rooms, strew the flowers loosely about without water to revive their drooping heads, and in consequence they quickly fade and die. One even went so far as to toss them on to \$5,000,000 persons. This makes the the divans and throw them over the average deaths per day over \$1,000, berugs for seated and trampling guests to ing at the rate of 8,780 an heur, or bruise out their delicate fragrance 62 people every minute of the day and Could anything be more barbarous? To night the year round. A fourth of the real flower lovers this wasteful profu- race die before completing their eighth sion approaches a sin.-Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Scorpion's Wanderful Ear, I have studied the habits of the scorpion for many years, and have often noticed how very sensitive scorpions are to the most delicate sound, musical or otherwise. Under the thorax the acception has two comblike appendages, through the nose until they are briming which are the autenue (pectinate). It is hold until you have counted ton, with pretty well settled by physiologists and out opening your lips, exhals quickly entomologists that in insects the an- till your lungs are as nearly empty of tennue represent the organs of hearing. the bad air as it is possible to get them. These delicate structures are easily affected by the vibrations of sound, and lungs full while counting twenty. Try here can be no doubt whatever that it again and see if you can held your they are also affected by sounds quite breath half a mittate. Finish with three insudible to the numer est.

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The Average Life is Thirty-eight Years, The annual mortality of the entire human ruce amounts, roughly speaking, year, and one-half before the end of the seventeenth year, but the average duration of life is about thirty-eight years Not more than one person in 100,000 lives to be one hundred.-Erchanga.

A Good Lang Exercise.

Hold head up, shoulders back and chest out; inflate the lungs slowly Repeat same exercise, trying to hold the or four deep, long drawn inspirations .-

once parte in month the believe to street the street of street which compone the attenue, to which organs insects owe the power of protecting theories against danger as well us the neunt of recognizing the approach of one another.—London Specifical Control of garters and a necklass.—Pharmaceuthris Cra. A Connecticut woman sent her little